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Business Items. The Celebrated Iron City Shirt can be found at OTHO THE JENKINS, Opposite McCres's Furniture Store. fore building don't fall to call and get prices at MOSES, COUCH & BTRAYER

The cheapest carpets in the city can be for at Joseph Nock's second-hand store on Fifth

Dogs Lost, Manual

Two Setter Dogs on Friday, the 8th Inst. They were last seen at Oberlin's coal bank north of the city. One was white and black and the other a red Irish setter. A liberal reward will be paid for them Return to the undersigned. ROBBINS BROS., Ragie Woolen Mills, Canton, O.

FOR HALE,

Fourteen splendid Out-Lots, containing from 3 to 416 acres each, althusied just outside city limits. JOHN WALSER, Public Square, Canton, O.

J. S. MARQUIS, Piano Tuner, will be in Canton about the 1st of May. Leave orders at Perkins's Book Store, ow

STEAM ENGINE FOR SALE. A bran new 3-horse power Hori-

zontal Steam Engine for sale cheap. Apply at this office. For Paints, Oils and Glass, call at Moses, Couch,

& Strayer, Empire Block.

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this issue.

Good goods at low prices at MOSES, COUCH & STRAYET.

The latest designs in Neck Wear at Jenkins's, 40 East Tuscarawas street,

FOR SALE.

One 6 horse power Engine, with boiler, complete. without boiler. For prices and particulars call at the shop, Third street, one square east of Cherry, or address A. W. WALTER, Lock Box No. 58.

Good second-hand furniture at unusually low prices at Joseph Nock's second-hand store.

Canton's new Hardware Store in the old Empire Block has undergone a grand change, and now contains one of the most complete stocks of hardware in Stark county. Moreover hardware has declined in price heavily from last reason, and the new firm will now offer to the public those advantages, having purchased the Emptre stock new since Dec. 1st. Don't forget the place, Empire Block, Canton, O.

FOR SALE.

The three-tory brick building known as Lippert's block, on r. asonable terms and price. For A. LIPPERT. particulars apply to

6000 FABM FOR SALE,

A fine farm in a good state of cultivation, fine rchard, good buildings and excellent water, containing 154 acres, situated 21/2 miles northeast of Massillon in Jackson township. For further particulars enquire of John Dumont on the premises ont, Canton, Ohio,-Aug. 26 tf.

The best Cigars, wholesale and retail; Smoking and Chewing To-as soon as possible the train stopped, but before baccos, in the city, are to be had it came to a halt, Johnny's head was seen to po at Volkmann's sign of the "Big up between the cars where he went down. Indian," Democrat Building, Canton, Ohio.

A large and well selected stock of general Hardware just opened in the old Empire Block by Moses, Couch & Strayer,

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE IN LOUIS. VILLE.

The undersigned offers her property for sale, located in East Louisville. The property consists of 2 acres of land and a good two story Brick House with 9 rooms and a double cellar, and all necessary out-buildings. The property will be sold on reasonable terms, and is a very desirable residence. For further particulars enquire at the A. M. McCARTY. office of

Louisville, Stark Co., Ohio. dec2-tf Before buying household goods elsewhere go an

see the stock of Joseph Nock.

The unequaled Slater toby can be had of Jenkin on East Tuscarawas street.

CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST

To persons wishing to buy chesp fluiding lots to build on and improve will find my prices corres-pondingly lower than others in the city during the next 30 days. I am determined to close out 35 lots well located on different streets, if low prices and good terms will do so. Come and convince your-selves.

J. E. KITZMILLER,

Converte at Conv. Opposite St. Cloud.

Mr. H. H. Geeting, relis ratiroad tickets to all points in Nebraaka, Kansas, Colorado, New Mezico, Montana and Dakota. You will save money by calling on him for tickets.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

A FIRST-CLASS

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON THE BEST BUSINESS STREET IN CANTON,

-AND-SURROUNDED BY GOOD BUSI-

NESS HOUSES. For particulam apply to

Baldwin & Shields.

Call and see the good cheap carpet kept by Jos. Nock.

CINCINNATI ENQUIRER. The Authorised agents for the Cincinnati En-CORNELL & BRO. quirer are Any adition furnished.

A CARD.

To the people of Canton and Stark county. Having been connected with the Popular One Price Clothing Store for nearly five years, whatever repu-tation that establishment has gained among the pub-lic is principally due to honesty and upright dealings. A great many of my friends and patrons were always under the impression that my name was Gunz berg. To those I will say that the party that they mistock for such is still doing business up the old stand. Thanking you for past lavers, and soliciting your patronage in the future, I remain yours, RALPH H. SPIRO,

Dannemiller Old Corner, Public Square. HOUSE AND LOT FOR NAK.

No. 35 High Street, Cauton, one story containing t grapmon lot and well of good wr HENRY HOLWICE.

Best brands of Tobaccos and Cigara are on sale by T. H. JENHINS.

VALUABLE COAL FARM FOR SALE. 82 agree of the well known Kinney Farm, six miles from Canton, on Steubenville road, containing 2 coal banks in successful operation, Will be sold on easy terms. For Particulars inquire DB. LEW SLUSSER, Canton, Ohio.

Philadelphia and Eagle Carriage Balls at MOSES, COUCH & STRAYER,

Empire Block.

Second hand goods of all kinds at reduced rates at Joseph Nock's.

Local Rews.

TRAVELLERS REGISTRE. PETERBURG, PT. WATER A ORICAGO HAT. POATS GOING WEST. 4.10 s. cz 5.30 p. m 7 4.15 p. m 81150 Acc. 8.33 p. m OCING BAST,

VALLEY RAILROAD. No. 1, Express. 1116 s. m No. 5, Express. 1116 s. m No. 5, Lou'l F't. 6:25 p. m No. 5, Lou'l F't. 6:25 p. m CONNOTION VALLEY BY.

SOUTHERN DIVISION. corne roars. Arrive Canton. Local, 235 p. m. Passenger, 12 45 p m 7.10 p m Going North, Prom Passenger, 8.55 a m

onger, 5.00 p m Oil Cloths at MOSES, COUCH & STRAYER, A minister of our city last Sunday preached on the question-"Who killed Joseph Little? We

not, &c." A borse belonging to John Rogers, Hving on the Fulton road, broke from the stable Tuesday of last week, and was struck and killed by a train

believe there is a passage of scripture-"Judge

on the Valley road, ors in every stele SPONGE CARE.-To the yolks of six eggs, well beaten, add three quarters pound of white sugar, juice of one lemon, one-half pound of four having in it one measure "Banner" Baking Powder, and the whites of six eggs besten stiff. Each can of Banner powder contains a measure to use instead of a spoon.

GREENTOWN.-Addison A. Boist has removed to Akron Michael Wise died on the second inst., after a few weeks illness, aged 76 years George Smith, of Uniontown, has bought of Solomon Warstler the building on the corner of Jackson street and the Square, the consideration being \$1,050. Possession will be given May 1st.

NEW Songs.-We are in receipt of two new songs with music from the publishers, Lee & Walker, 1113 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. They are "Message from Mother" and "Solid for Mulhooly." Both of these songs will be sung in Carneross & Dixie's Minstrels, which appear here Saturday night; the former by Carl Rudolph and the latter by Hughey Dougherty.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following licenses to wed were issued from the Probate office during the past week? William Simler and Maggie Solliday, Canton: Andrew Harter and Emma J. Druckenbrod, New Berlin; Frank O'Weary and Jennie W. Hane, Canton; Willis B. Rue and Lucinda Kryder, Minerva; George Fedrizzi and Mattida Harmon, Navarre; Lewis List and Flora Smith, Mamillon; Henry F. Stimmel and Lizzie McNelson, Canton

SUCCESSFUL EYE SURGERY.

Mr. Stephen Bunn, of Salineville, Columbiana county, Ohlo, was operated on for cataract last fall with the most perfect success. He never missed a meal at the table, and, with exception of two weeks, worked out of doors every day since. The eye, as it opens naturally, shows not the least mark of having been operated on. Yesterday he was fitted with spectacles by Dr. Sadler, No. 256 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, who did the operation, and can see to read the facet print made. There is no discounting the skill that secures such results in operations so difficult and so delicate.—Pittsburgh Com. Guzette.

Johnny Cowan, brakeman on the Connotto railway, made a narrow escape from death la week. While the train was in full motion he wa noticed by some of the crew to drop down b tween the cars. It was supposed that he must b of a coupling bar, to which he clung, and in th manner was dragged quite a distance, but wit true grit he struggled against his fate and final succeeded in regaining a footing on the cars, an he was saved .- Alliance Review.

STARK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRA COMMITTEE.

The following named gentlemen constitute the stark County Democratic Central Committee for

Minerva Precinct, J Schmachtenberger; Paris pre cinct, Dan Maser; Washin;ton to, Joseph Aldinger; Alliance, south precinct, R G Williams; Alliance, north precinct, E Caborn; Limaville, J Drayer. Marlboro tp, F Bryan; Nimiahillen tp, J C Coy; Os-naburgh tp, D Weirich; Sandy tp, F Mackarman; Piketp, T D Hout; Canton tp, Geo Barth; Cauton ity, ist ward. A McGregor: 2d ward, Geo H Wolford ward, Austin Lynch; 4th ward, J C Welty. Plain tp, Lewis Essig: Lake tp, S S Geib: Jackson tp, J J Synder: Beng: Lawe 19, 5 Colin Sakanon 19, 5 J Synder: Berry tp. A Hammermilli; Richville pre-cines, I P Swihart: Massillon, 18 ward, O E Young 24 ward, W O Amos: Srd ward, L C Cole: 4th ward H Shaidninde. Beithiebem 19, Mat Clemens: Tasca-rawas 1p; C A Krider: Sugar Creek, J M. Shetlar; Lawrences tp, H Breece.

CANTON MARBLE WORKS.

Mr. J F Bauhof, proprietor of the Canton Mar le Works on east Tuscarawas street, is one of the nost enterprising dealers in this business in Northern Ohio. In looking through his works we found a handsome assortment of finely finished nonuments, head and foot-stones, which are always kept in stock and sold at decidedly low prices. Mr. Bauhof informed us that he has coming a lot of fine granite monuments from Quincy, Mass., which eclipse anything of the kind ever brought to Canton. Nothing shows as much good taste and respect to the dead as the selection of nest and appropriate monument, to mark the resting place of the dear departed. At the estab-tishment of Mr. Bathof can be had all styles and qualities of stones and at low prices. Persons wishing to purchase anything in the shape of a monument or tombstone should not fall to call in and see Mr. Bathof's stock.

PERSONALS.

Mr. A. L. Hattley, of Lectonia, will soon open a grecery store and restaurant in the Ogden House

Dr. Conklin has removed his office to the net building on the Kaufman lot, two doors below the new postoffice.

Mr. James McGill, an old and well known Can onian, at present of Beaver Falls, Pa., is in the city this week.

Ovr old friend, ex-Judge Pater Louisenheises called the other day and renewed his subscription to the Slark Co. DENOCRAY. It was a year ago this month we attended algathering at Judge Louisenbelser's on the occasion of the auniver eary of his 80th birth day.

Mr Edward P Lynch, of Davenport, Iowa reached Canton on Friday last and remained over Sunday visiting his brothers and sistem, and calling upon old friends, among these the editor of the DEMOCRAT.

Mr J H Lically, of Talets, Elpaso county, Texas, son of Mr Thomas Loady of Perry lownship, was recently elected Judge of the Common Pleas Court in the district to which Elpaso county be-

olden Wedding, Mr George Elton, of Cleveland, seest for John son's New Universal Cyclopedia, is in the city

taking orders for that excellent work. Professor W.H. Beits of Limaville, has removed to Canton and will soon open a school for instruction in elecution. Prof. Belts is well known in this city through his elegationary entertainmen Mr. T. H. Jenkins, of Pittsburg, has opened a gents' furnishing goods store in the Platt building

on East Tuscarawas street. Mr. Jenkins is a live,

energetic business man and he will no doubt be favored with a large trade. Mr Percy 8 Ryder will leave shortly for Indianapolis, Ind., where he will take charge of the agency and supply store of the Peerless Company of this city. Percy is well fitted for the responsible position he is about to assume, having had three years practical experience in the home

EASTER BALLS,-The Turn Verine Germania will give a grand ball in their hall, Easter Monday evening. Admission 50 cents. The same evening, Wideawake Hose Co. No. 3. Will give a social ball in Monitor Hall, and the City Band a masquerade in Clark's Hall,

CANTON'S COUNCIL. Health Matters-Bond of the City Assessors Approved-Plate of Two New Additions Received-A Long List of Bills allowed-Other Matters. Monday Evening, April 11th.

City Council met Monday evening pursuant to adjournment. All present except Shields, Vice President Sients presided. Minutes of last meeting read and adopted. PRILITIONS.

T. L. Lathrop and others asked for a gasoline amp at the corner of Seventh and Rex streets Referred to Committee on Gas.

BEFORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. Committee on Claims reported bill of Mrs Boop for services as nume. Correct. Adopted. Committee on Gas recommended the purchase of five street lamp posts. Adopted. READING OF ORDINANCES.

An ordinance accepting Charles E. Cock's ad fitton to Cauton was red the first time.

MISCELLANBOUS BUSINESS. Mr. Stabler said he desired to correct a wron impression regarding himself, which had become current. It was that he of his own accord ordered some from sewer pipe which, after being purchased at a cost of some \$219, was condemred as worthless and consigned to the scrap pile. At his suggestion the Clerk read the minutes of the meeting at which the purchase of the pipe was ordered. He also stated that the pipe was ready for use, and would soon be placed in position. A resolution to reduce the interest on the note

from 8 to 6 per cent was read by the solicitor and adopted. Solicitor reported that it was discretionary with the Council as to allowing the bill of Health Oncer Slusser for the creation of a vault on privata property. Received and ordered filed. Solicitor reported that the Council had no power to appoint a Health officer. The law orovided for the appointment of a board of health

held by the city against Mrs. Emily Nighman

by the Council, and a health officer by the Board of Health. On motion of Archinal the Street Commissioner was instructed to notify the Cutlery Company to remove the two privy vaults on their premises from their present location; also to notify Michael Quigley to plow the lots upon which he shall have emptied the contents of those

vaults. The Street Commissioner was instructed to enforce the health ordinance against nulsances etc., until other provisions be made. Street Commissioner was ordered to repair the

plank street crossing at the intersection of Poplar and Mill streets. Civil Engineer was instructed to give partie on Chestaut street grade stakes. The election of officers of the Robinson Hook and Ladder Company was confirmed and list of

ame ordered filed. The City Amessors submitted their bond for approval, all of which were confirmed, as follows: Eli Wagner, First Ward, Thomas McCall and Jonathan Hudson, sureties; Theodore Ballard Second Ward, Jamer Valleley and J. W. Barnsby sureties: Ed. J. Gouenat, Third Ward, Joseph H. Domonlin and Joseph A. Meyer sureties Charles Schlegel, Fourth Ward, Henry Gowhall

and Augustos Gachatte, sureties. Plats of John Neitner's and Dominic Strobel's additions to Capton were referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys. Mr. Rohrer said that Marshal Rigler had asked for instructions regarding the lodging and feed

ing of tramps. The matter was discussed at some length but no action taken. The members seemed to be of the opinion that it is better to feed them after they are once in the city than turn them out on the citizens.

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BILLS REPERRED. Bill of Stark County Democrat, for adver-On motion Council adjourned.

HAPPENINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. Hahn has sold his stock of toe to Levi Mo-Kinney Canton Spring Works has got its telephone and so has the Wrought Iron Bridge Co.... W E Bloomfield charged Lewis Miller before the Mayor with threatening violence to his property. fined \$1 and costs, in all \$4.20 The colored man who assaulted Superintendent Cromar at the Infirmary a few weeks ago, was taken to the Summit county Infirmary last week Jesse Dine in the Aultman establishment last Friday had the fingers of his left hand lacerated by the machine he was operating James Ferry, not getting to town every day over did the business last Saturday, and wanting to sleep it off, lay down on a oft box at the northwest corner of the square; but his anoring being too loud he was taken be fore the Mayor and cared for. He had \$42.03 in his pockets.....Thomas Adams was on his way to work on the railroad, in fact had borrowed oney to go. He found good friends in Canton. The Mayor was easy with Thomas Two other strangers, Davis and Thom; son, were assessed last Friday \$4.25 each. They responded .- For some weeks passed the city lodge room has been crowded with tramps and vagrants, sometimes as high as twenty-six being accommodated, the average rating about thirty five. When will this con dition of things change......John Baber, Esq., of our city, agent for European steamable lines, issued fifty-eight prepaid tickets from different seaports in Europe during March.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

John Gutknecht to Gottlieb Grossklaus, lot 634 Canton, \$1.600; Daniel Johnson's Adm'r to Wm H. Duvall, 11 acres, Lexington tp, 6500; Danie huson to Charles Johnson, 39 acres, Lexington tp, \$2,840; Henry Mohn to John Frey, lot 1625 lanton, \$650; Isaac D. Baker to Jacob Mats, Jr. lot 23. Paris, \$1,800, John B. Myers to George E Hang, 12 acres, Canton tp, \$1,420; George B. Hang and wife to Jonathan Hackler, 2 acres, Canton tp, \$1,600; John and Mary C. Hammer to David K. Wagner, 519 acres, Lawrence tp. \$778; Samuel J. Miller to David Culler, 214 acres, Nimishillen tp, 8800; Ephraim Swinehart and wife to Joseph I Staver, 896 acres, Jackson tp, \$13,544.22; Jacob E Mishler and wife to Michael and Jacob Sharlo, 17.42 scree, Canton to, \$1,567.80; Michael and John Muler to Martin Wise, 1 acre, Osnaburg tp, \$225; Iostah Correll to David B. Hmith, lot 390, Canton \$2.850; Lavina Renick to Thomas H. Phillirs, lot 265 Canton, \$5,500; Mary M. and Monroe M. Haines to Charles Silker. 98.75 acres, Plain tp. 89,500; Ephraim Swinehart and wife to William and Henry Kettering, 623 acres, Jackson tp, 886,132.58; Gustavus Elbel, et al, to Elbel, Gillfam. & Co., out-lot 24, Canton, \$20,000; John Steber to Japob C. Miller, lot 44, Hartford's Add. to Canton. \$178: John Steber to John M. Oliver, lot 43. Hartford's Add. to Canton, \$183; Daniel W. Leeh and wife to Aaron Warshtler, lot 44, New Bezlin, \$1,000; Ell Yarner and wife to Maria Patton south half lot 1 232, Canton, \$1,100; John M. Horst to Adam Wenning, lot 1128, Canton, Canton, \$6900 John C. Shaffer and wife to Onias Bair, 7 acres, Plain tp, 8875; Harmon Beard to Martin Houser. undivided one-half lot 94, Canton, \$3,400; Law rence Bechel to Michael Eirschkowski, lot 641 Canton, \$301; Samuel Krider and wife to Lorens Moebac, 14 acre, Tuscarawas tp. \$160; John Browand to Reuben Shoemaker, 3 acres, Lake tp. \$775; Henry S, Pickens and wife to Jacob Dishi, 50 acres, Nemishillen to, \$2,500; Samuel H. Montcomery and wife to Charles L. Reifsnyder et al-130)4 acres; Osnaburg tp, \$2,630; Samuel Bomberger and wife to Carry Cabrams, part of lot 193 Canton, \$1,000; Jacob Lesh and wife to Eli Hershberger and wife, 58.46 acres, Nimishillen tp. \$3 900; David J. Begges to Kate Fraunfelter, lot 2044, Canton, \$6,500; John I Lynch to John E. Kitsmiller, lot 676, Canton, \$1,850; John T. Perdue and wife to William H. Geine, lot 5. Minerva. 1600; Frederick E. Kohler to Luther H. Reemsny der, et al, part of lot 775, Canton, \$500.

CANTON BUSINESS.

SOME OF OUR FLOURISHING MERCANTILE HOURES.

Brief Sheiches of the Leading Establishments,—Theh Beginning, Success and Present Prosperity.-The Amount of Money Invested and Annual Sales.

ZULLARS & CO.

Probably no day goods firm in Canton is more sucrally known throughout Stark county than that of Zollars & Co. Mr. Zollars has been identified with the dry goods business for the past thirty years, and during that time has achieved a reputation for business worth and integrity which is seldom equalled. In 1846, and for some years previous, Mr. Issac Harter was in the dry goods business at the present location of Zollars & Co.'s store. In that year Mr. David Zollars then a young man of limited capital, who had the world before him, came to Cauton and entered the store of Mr. Harter, as a clerk. He continued in that capacity until the spring of 1852, when he was taken in as a partner and the name of the firm changed to Harter & Co. In 1852 Mr. Harter sold out his interest in the store to Mr Samuel Bard, now of Logansport, Ind., and Messrs. Zollare & Bard continued the business about 18 months, when the latter retired from the business, and Mr. Zoliars had sole control of the store until 1865. In that year Mr. Peter Barlet, who had been a clerk in the store for a number of years, was taken in as a partner and has continued as such ever since. At their present location In the Eagle block, there has been a dry goods store for the past forty five years and in that long period a trade has been acquired, which no other dry goods store in Stark county can equal. The firm occupy the large and commodious first floor. part of the second floor, the basement and a ware, house in the rear of the building. Their main store room has just been painted, refitted and everything re-arranged, so that it is now as convenient as any store room in the city. Every thing in the line of dry goods is kept constantly in stock. Seven persons are regularly employed to serve customers, and the business of this house is increasing yearly.

TONNER & CO.

This firm succeeded Davis & Tucker in January 880, and since that time have added many new drug business. They occupy two store rooms in the Eagle block, opening out on Market and Tuscarawas street and is one of the most eligibly located business rooms in the city. Mr. R B Cool, who has had twenty three years' practical experience in the drog business has charge of the preeription department and does the compounding in a careful, accurate manner. Patent medicines, books, stationery, pens. toilet articles, and als kinds of fancy goods are kept in stock. Mr. Tonner makes it a point to receive the newest things in his line as soon as out. His windows on Mar ket street are rendered attractive by the fine colored photographs of celebrities, transparent work on glass, do. An elegant bust portrait, "Margue rite," done in oil in relief onexhibition in the north window. Four persons are employed in the store and the business is increasing daily.

THIRRRY & DANNEMILLER,

The millinery firm of Thierry & Dannemiller began business in the fall of 1878 in the Opera Block, and removed to their present store room in the Eagle Block in the spring of 1880. They carry a general stock of millinery goods amount ing to about \$12,000, and their annual sales aggregate the neat figure of \$25,000. In addition to Miss Thierry, another lady, experienced in the millinery business has been employed, and ladies can get anything and everything in millinery to suit their taste at their store. They have just re ceived their new and elegant stock of spring goods, which Miss Thierry selected in Eastern cities a few days ago.

DURBIN, WRIGHT & CO.

This old, reliable house was founded in 1861 by Donner & Bumgardner, who continued the business until 1864, when the firm name and style became Donner, Durbin & Co., which firm was sub-Durbin, Wright & Bentley. After the retiremen two worth of goods, of Mr. Bentley in January, 1877, Durbin & Wright continued the business until May, 17, 1879, when the partnership was dissolved by the death of Mr. Charles B. Wright, and a new firm was formed consisting of J. Durbin, R. Wright, H. Durbin and F. Bium, under the style of Darbin, Wright & Co-This house have had long experience in the business, which they conduct with marked energy, ability and success. Their average stock, which is full and complete in all the departments we have enumerated above, is valued at from \$10 900 to \$12,000, and their annual transactions amount to between \$25,000 and \$39,000. In addition to the members of the firm who devote their personal attention to the interests of the house. four assistants are employed in this admirably arranged establishment, Their stock of drugs and medicines is carefully selected. In the book and stationary department may be found an elegant assortment of standard works in literature and art, blank books, office and library stationery writing paper, envelopes, &c.; while their stock of wall paper comprises all the latest styles and de-signs; every novelty in this line being received as soon as they appear in the metropolitan markets They occupy two floors, part of a third and basement in the Commercial Block and have a roomy two story warehouse.

BACHERT, SILE & CO. Among Canton industries the paper mill of Bachert, Silk & Co., occupies a prominent place, This mill has been in existence for about a quarter of a century and has been under the present management for seventeen years. The original structure, which was a two story brick building 83x100 feet, has been enlarged, until now it covers an area of 150x150 feet , and contains two stories and basement. They manufacture every description of Manilla, wrapping, tea and fine tissue pa, per. The capacity of the works is about three tons per day, and thirty-five hands are employed with a monthly payroll averaging about 1,200, They manufacture for the Cleveland Paper Co. at Claveland and Chicago.

J. W. WALKER & SON. Mr. J. W. Walser has been in the grocery busi, nness in Canton for the past seventeen years, and two years ago took in his son, William H., as a partner. They are the proprietors of the handsome brick block on Market street in which their grocery is located, and occupy the first floor and basement of the south half of the building, the north half being occupied by Mr. G. A. Winterhalter. The business of this firm is flourishing and three persons are employed in their store.

SHURBICK A MILLUR.

The hardware firm of Sherrick & Miller was stablished in 1870, in the Geiger block, on East Tuscarawas, and soon controlled a large trade-Their business increased yearly, and feeling the need of more extensive quarters, in 1879 purchased the Oberly corner and erected the elegan! three-story structure which is now occupied by them. Their store is a model in mode of ar rangement, having been arranged especially for their business. Their main store-room is 200x23 feet, and the second floor, which they occupy, is of the same dimensions. Another floor, 100x28 and a basement 175x23, is also used by them, and in their establishment can be found everything in the line of mardware at the lowest market prices. Their extensive establishment, which constantly employs five persons, is an honor to the city. Mr. Miller of the firm is the proprietor of a similar store in Wooster. Ohio, and both of these stores are in a highly prosperous condition

G. A. WINTERHALTER, well known millinery firm was estab lished cleven years ago, and the fact that it has existed for that term of years is a sure sign of its prosperity. Mr. Winterhalter has been located in the Walser block for seven years past, and at present employs eight persons to serve his many customers. All kinds of millinery, hoslery, gloves, notions, etc., are kept, in the various styles. WELLS BROS.

South Market street, began at their present coca tion in the spring of 1879, and have continued doing a live business to the present day. They carry a full line of goods of their trade and em-

Wells Bros., the boot and shoe dealers on

ploy three persons in the store. B.D. XEPLINGER. Mr. E. Keplinger, the dry goods man, began business as Keplinger & Shane, in 1868. In 1873 Shane withdrew, and Mr. Keplinger has continued the business since. In his store in the Mat-

thews block can be found an excellent stock of

general dry goods, notions, etc. He makes a specialty of silks and fine dress goods, in which line he offers special inducements to customers. Four persons are employed, and judging from the manner in which they are kept busy, Mr. Keplinger must be doing a decidedly good bust-

CORNELL BROS.

Cornell Bros, are a comparatively new firm but are a successful one nevertheless. They be gan business last October, in the Rex block, a the corner of Market and Fifth streets, and or April 1st removed to their present location in the corner room of the Mathews block. They keep a good stock of books, stationery, pictures frames and wall paper. Their news departmen; is a special feature, and all the leading daily and weekly papers, periodicals and magazienes

H. C. WHITE. Mr White came to Canton from Mogadore

about a year ago, and opened his harness and saddlery shop. He now occupies the old post-

office room, and in addition to harness, saddless

etc., keeps a large supply of trunks. Mr. White

is also the proprietor of a similar store in Mogadore, and the stores employ eight persons. W B DEWHERE. Mr. W B Deweese has been engaged in business n Canton for the past twenty-one years, the first seven of which he was connected with different dry goods firms. In 1867 he opened his hat, cap and gents' furnishing goods store in the Opera Block, and afterwards removed to a room in the Eagle Block. He removed to his present location in the Poyser & Whiting Block in the spring of 1878. His stock consists of a complete line of hat; caps, furnishing goods, furs, trunks, vallees &c. In addition to his spacious store room he has rented the basement of the building, which has

been converted into a trunk and arraw-goods

HIBSCHHEIMER BROS.

Since 1871 the store room of Hirschheimer Brow has been used as a clothing store, and the old stand has acquired a reputation for honesty and fair dealing. In 1874 Mr. Felix Hirschheimer purchased the store, which had been owned by Mr. Asron Rothschild, and in 1878 Lewis and Isaac Hirschheimer succeeded Felix Hirschhel. mer. They are the owners of the building and have the first floor filled with a large and selected stock of ready made clothing, furnishing goods, hats, caps, valises, &c. Three persons are employ features to their store in addition to their regular | ed in the store and a large and increasing patronage is theirs. I. C. BOCKTON' SONE

TRUSTESS.

A Walter.

David Smith

F. Wielandt.

C. F. Lriblia

John K. Shaub.

W. H. Hershey.

Christian Stouer, G. The boot and shoe firm of J. C. Bockius' Sons is the oldest established house of the kind in the State of Ohio. A brief sketch of its career, and the progress of the boot and shoe trade from the time of its establishment to the present day is quite interesting. Mr. J. C. Bookins, the father of the present proprietors, opened a shoe shop on the 5th of May, 1820, in an old frame building, which stood on the site of the court house. This building was removed with the shop in 1822, to the Bockius property on South Market street, where Arter's milinery store now is. In 1835 is was moved a door north, and in 1845 back again to the oid location, on which site the present brick building had been erected. In 1836 the first stock of Eastern machine made boots and shoes were brought to Canton by Mr. Bockins and those goods were then quite a novelty. Previous to that time men would go to the tanneries, buy their own leather, and then have shoes made for the entire family by the shoemaker Shoemakers were then scarce, and as all the work was done by hand it was necessarily slow. sometimes there would be as many orders on the books that families would have to wait as long as four and five months for shoes. To avoid this delay many persons were accustomed to order shoes months before they were in need of them. In 1851 Mr. Bocklus bought the ground upon which his store is now located, the three story brick building now occupied by him. In Octo ber. 1848, Mr. L. V. Bockins became a member of the firm, and in 1870 Mr. E. Bockius also became a partner. These two gentlemen are the present proprietors of the store. Three workmen are em ployed on custom work and four persons in the store. They carry a stock varying from \$7,000 to sequently succeeded by J. Durbin, and afterward \$10,000 in value, and sell annually about \$26,600

CHARLES A. BIECHELE.

Mr. Biechele embarked in the grocery business we years ago, and in April, 1889, located in his present room at the corner of Market and Eighth treets. He employs four persons and holds a good patronage.

BOATICK A KEEPER. This go-ahead, wide awake firm was formed in 577, and in that short time has grown to be one of the solid business firms in Capton, Their room in the McKinley block is one of the neatest and best arranged in the city. Their showwindows, which are indicative of the centents of their store, are always attractively arranged with the latest things out in their line. They keep on hand gents' furnishing goods of all descriptions, hats, caps, gloves, underwear, &c., and do a general merchant tailoring business. In their store and tailoring department they employ some twenty persons. A stock of about \$8,000 is carried and their annual sales amount to about \$30,000.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT IN AKRON. On Sunday morning last the system of lighting

Akron with electricity, with lamps placed on high towers at two stations, was tested and found to be eminently satisfactory. A brilliant light was produced, illuminating area fully a mile in diameter. The time of night could easily be told by a watch nearly half a mile away. A description of the system adopted by Akron is as follows: An iron tower 220 feet in height, of which 208 feet are above the surface of the street is elevated at the intersection of Howard and Market streets. The tower is made of boiler plate of various thicknesses, and was put up in ections, each section being fifty Inches in length-The diameter of the tower at the base is three feet, and at the summit eight inches. On this tower is placed a carriage carrying four lamps, or double lamps as it were; each lamp has four carbons, and when two are consumed two more are automatically switched in the circuit, guaranteeing a continuous light for sixteen hours. The second, a wooden mast, is erected on top of Buchtel college, and is forty-six feet in height-On this must is placed also four lamps. The dis, tance between the two stations in a straight line is about four-fifths of a mile. The area illuminated by the lamps at the two stations includes the business portion of the city. Each lamp is equal to 4,000 candle power, the four lamps at each station producing a light equal to 16,000 candle power. A No. 27 Brush dynamo-electric machines generates the electricity, and is driven by a 60-horse power engine—the engine readily running three machines of the capacity of the one now used. The engine and machines are placed in the Central Engine House, about midway between the two stations. The entire length of the circuit is 1 72-100 miles. The entire cost including engine, machine, towers, etc., is about \$8,000. Akron is the first city to adopt the plan of illuminating from high towers, and the resuits of her enterprise have been looked for with considerable interest. She has successfully dem netrated its usefulness.

MORE APRIL CHANGES,-Mr. Charles Upham has removed his law office to the room above Deweese's hat store. Mr. Louis Moushy has moved one door east of his old location, in the Casellly block basement. Enersole's grocery is now lo cated in the two rooms of the Trump block White's harness store occupies the old postoffice room. Mr. A. L. Haifley, of Lectonia, will open a grocery and confectionery store and restaurant in the Ogden House block, next week. Mr. G-W. Smith, of Paris, will soon open a new dry goods store, in the room formerly occupied by Demuth & Wolf, East Tuscara was street, Schippe cassie Bros., nut and fruit dealers, have taken consession of the room formerly occupied by Moushey's barber shop. Blum & Schmidt have fitted up the room in the Bockius block, formerly Dr. Scott's office, and their barber shop is now lo

Massitton,-Sunday Will Davis, who with his mother keeps a saloon on Erie street, attempted to burn their house, by saturating some bed clothing with oil and firing them. At his mother's solicitation he was arrested. Tuesday morn ing he was fined \$15 and costs, by the Mayor, for disorderly conduct. He is held, however, to an-

swer to the charge of arson. An examination of applicants for positions as teachers, will be held in the west school building Saturday, April 30,

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

The following is the official canvass of the votes east in Canton city and township at the election Monday, April 4th. Names of Bemocratic candidates are in regular type, Republicans in Italice, and Greenbackers denoted by the letter G. The majorities given are based on the Democratic and. Republican vote only :

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Monroe Herbst	285	259	117	149	788	0000
David Miller, G	101	44	10	.92	247	
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J C Welty					1353	4682
T T McCarty	278	294	140	194	900	1
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George B Bender					1234	225
James Yant	347	308	147	204	1006	
Isaac Harting, G	31	26	4	23	84	100
W. W TRUSTEE.						
Peter Barlet	391	287	206	411	1245	26E
W B Deweese	314	1006	144	220	984	775
Theodore Harlburt, G	50	28	- 6	30	116	100
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Chas Schlegel	Sec.			436		
Wm Prince				186		
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BOARD OF EDUCATION.	11	100				
Jas C Lantz	470	249	211	401	1243	427
H C Ellison	250	981	136	200	916	
George Schroyer, G	59	1099	100	18	916 105	
George Deuble	405	005	oni	973	1220	1180
George Dedote					103	100
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We hereby certify that we did, on April 7th, 1881, open and examine the returns from the several wards of the city, of the municipal election held on April 4th, 1881, according to law, and that the foregoing is a true canvass and abstract of the James Valletey, Mayor. Attest : E. M. GRIMES, City Clerk,

391 308 167 106 106 916 52 24 8 4 113

WAYNESBURG.

John E. Wilson, a good, solid Democrat, was elected Township Trustee, last week. This is a new departure in Saudy township Frank Werternberger, of Canton, is building store-room, next to Burson's drug store, and will put in a stock of ladies' fancy goods.......Robert Jones has put a new and larger steam boiler into his foundry, and is otherwise preparing for a heavier businessG. W. Etsaas & Bro, are at work taking down the old Green corner, to make room for a new store-room. This will help the looks of things about the public square Joseph Bell, well known about this neighborhood for some years in connection with mining matters, died anddenly of heart disease on Saturday last, at his home near Mineral Point. He leaves a wife and family........Mr. F. W. Teeple, agent of the publishers of the History of Stark County is in town in the interest of that much-to-be-destred work. He reports that prospects are so far very encouraging. It is to be hoped that this en terprise will be supported with such liberality as will enable the work to be well done Scott & Co. are receiving numerous handsoms orders for their iron roofing lately.......Sherott & Wilson at their mill grind and ship a hundred barrels of fine flour per day Several of our citizens shipped forty choice dairy cows to Portage county, last week The tramp laws of Ohio seem to be a dead letter on our statute books, and people of sympathetic disposition are almost daily imposed upon by these homeless wanderers. After this way was Mr. Bruce Krefauver's hospitality abused. The other night, amid a driving, pittless snow-storm, one came to his door almost naked, and so carnestly bewalling his misery that the chords of sympathy were touched in his behalf and the waif, since he was quite young has found a permanent home; and now everybody calls Bruce "pap," and Flora is as happy as any young mother has business to ARGUS. be. Strange! eh?

LIMAVILLE.-Thomas Fairfax has bought the Greenfield property, on Atwater streetA. young son has put in an appearance at Henry Po-fact that the canning factory will locate here. They will begin to build shortlyJ E. Wilderson has been engaged to teach our school the. coming year. Mr. W. has a good reputation as a. teacher......Miss Maggie Coates was at home P. Zaiser will take the property of William Hoff that our distinguished coon hunters might gocooning again if Mr. Packer om accomodate them with a good specimen of that same oldMrs. Mary Queer, a most worthy lady, coon... died recently, leaving husband and three littleones and a small baby.......Prof. Betz, of this place, is to remove to Canton soon. SENIVAL.

William Rockhill will move on the Sutton farm. west of town Lyman Hutton, who has been spending the winter in Little Rock, Ark., returned home last week John Hall has moved into the property formerly occupied by Newton Ingledue on Church street,.....Kuntz & Sons have bought the Limaville Pottery works from Chas. Boles, of East Palestine O., for \$2,000.....Mr. A. J. Bell's, merchant of this place, was elected school director last Monday evening.....Dr. John E Frick of Salem will romeys into the property formerly owned by John Wahl, on Atwater street, this wrek The Hoffman property on Church street, was sold last Saturday at public sale to Wr. John Taylor of Marlboro, O Prof. W H Beitz, of this place moved to Canton, Tuesday, where he will open a school of Blocution. We hope he well reselve the liberal patronage of students, and those desiring to study that branch, as we can recommend him to the public as a thorough and first

"BLANCHE VERNON."

BIRTHDAY CRURRATION,-Some sixty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Hane, residing near McDonaldsville, completely surprised that gentleman Wednesday, April 6th, the oceasion being his striy-sixth birthday anniversary, and gave themselves up to social enjoyment. Edibles were of course not wanting, and the table was a credit to the worthy ladies who prepared it. Quite an enjoyable time was had,

GREENBACK VOTE .- The official canvass of the tate city election with the entire greenback, as weil as the Democratic and Republican vote, will bo found in this issue. We were unable to give the Greenback vote last week, owing to the fact that the official canvass was not completed until after we had gone to press,